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(Farm Tribune photos)

SOME DAY THIS little filly will be pulling the Jackass Mail just like her mother does — at least that's the plan for the

first offspring of Bell, one member of the team of Bell and Tudor that are the property of the Jackass Mail committee, if

such a committee exists. Photos show the filly at less than a day old, also Jim Bolling's Belgian stud, at Bakersfield, that sired the colt; Tudor is due to foal soon. The two matched sorrel mares, both of them a light-horse, Belgian cross, are now at the Larry Gill ranch in Frazier valley.

Colt Remains Unnamed As Committee Meeting Breaks Up In Wild Disorder

PORTERVILLE — The first colt from Bell, of the Jackass Mail team of Bell and Tudor, remains unnamed, although at call of Col. Robert C. Natzke, a committee of Jackass Mail stalwarts met at the usual place Tuesday evening to reactivate the Porterville Blood Horse association and to select a name for the colt that was born about a week ago.

Naming of the colt took on impossible proportions when two of the Jackass Mail scouts — Walt

Pratt and Larry Gill — were unable to agree as to whether the

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"ENCOURAGING" WAS the verdict on a proposed quarter million dollar project to put the Pioneer Water company ditch system completely into pipeline, following a meeting this week with Pioneer Water company directors and officials of the Bureau of Reclamation. Key to the project is approval of a 40-year, no-interest federal loan to finance the job. Checking the plan were, standing from left: Rex Reed, loan engineer from the Denver of-

ice of the bureau; R. S. Thomas, regional loan engineer, from Sacramento; and Larry Vinsonhaler, repayment specialist, from Sacramento; seated, Al Hilton, president of the Pioneer Water company. Necessary plans and information will now be prepared; it is likely that it will take a year to get the project to the construction stage - if an interest-free loan is eventually approved.

(Farm Tribune photo)

65 FREEWAY WORK IN FEBRUARY; 190 HIGHWAY IN SPRINGVILLE AREA IS MOVED UP TO "A" CATEGORY RATING

PORTERVILLE — Construction of a new section of 65 freeway between White River and Deer Creek remained the top priority project in Tulare county state highway project recommendations for 1966-67 that were finalized at a meeting, June 22, in the Paul Bunyan in Porterville, and improvement of highway 190 from the River Island Golf course, through Springville, to the Edison company powerhouse was raised from a C-5 rating to an A-5 position, thereby improving chances for action.

Bill Welch, District 6 highway engineer, stated again that work is planned to start on the 65 freeway section in February of 1967. When this section is completed, the route will be in excellent shape from the 99 turnoff north of Bakersfield to a point west of Lindsay.

From Hermosa avenue on to route 198 (Mineral King highway) survey and plans take B-1 rating, however, the project is classed as "not currently active". The route has been adopted and declared a freeway, and freeway agreements have been worked out with the County of Tulare and the City of Lindsay.

As for the 190 highway section through Springville, Welch said that funds could be made available for widening and for taking out

some of the curves, however no money is available for right-of-way procurement that would be necessary in some sections.

He said that if persons in Springville who are interested in improvement of the highway could prevail upon property owners to donate land where it is needed, then the project might be started relatively soon.

If the highway department has to wait on right-of-way funds, the project may well remain in the inactive category for some time to come.

As for the trans-Sierra section of 190 highway, from Quaking Aspen to Haiwee pass, "continued survey and route location" is listed in a B-5 category, and the project is classed as inactive. A general route has been adopted, but in the opinion of Welch, it will be many years before actual construction can be considered.

Included among projects now under construction is tree planting and beautification at the 190 overpass in the vicinity of Porterville college.

During the 1965-66 year a total of \$77,888,646 was committed for work in district 6 of the state highway system, under four categories: Projects financed but not under construction, projects under

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hall, with Don Bendas, president of the Porterville Exchange club, in charge.

The program will feature the ringing of the Liberty bell — actually the old city fire bell that has been built into somewhat of a replica of the Liberty bell.

And as a continuing feature of the night fireworks show, numbered, free programs will be distributed, a number drawn, and the holder of the number given an opportunity to draw the name of a program advertiser from a hat. If that person can then tell the slogan of the advertiser, as printed in the program, \$100 will be given as a prize.

WANTED — LAND FOR UNIVERSITY

PORTERVILLE — A thousand acres of land as a gift to the University of California, plus some vision and imagination could total out to a fantastic individual financial gain, plus great general economic gain that would go with the establishing of a campus of the University of California in Tulare county.

A committee of 13 members, representing incorporated cities and supervisorial districts of Tulare county, is seeking a 1,000-acre land gift for the University, in fact the committee would like to have several offers so that the most advantageous and "saleable" site could be selected.

As for specifications, a proposed campus site must be at least 1,000 acres; necessary utilities must be near at hand; all parties involved — governmental bodies, property owners, planning commissions and people of the general area must be willing to put all peripheral areas under a zoning and planning "freeze" that would be released only by the University; the site must have aesthetic beauty; and all technical requirements for the campus must be met.

In addition, the people in any nearby community must be prepared to spend money to provide for expansion that would be triggered by the new campus, and that would be necessary to serve

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FATE OF Tulare county's highway program for the year of 1966-67 was determined at annual meeting of Tulare county chamber of commerce highway committee members, representatives of the various cities of the county, officials

of the State of California, the county of Tulare, and the San Joaquin Valley division of the California state chamber of commerce, held June 22 at the Paul Bunyan in Porterville. Among key people attending were, from left: Fred Bagshaw,

of Sacramento, assistant director of public works for the state; Paul Talbot, of Sacramento, assistant state highway engineer; Pat Patey, of Visalia, chairman, Tulare county chamber of commerce road committee; Gail Stewart, Madera,

chairman of the regional highway committee of the state chamber of commerce; Ray Longley, Porterville, chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors; Charles Hoagland, director of the highway department of the state chamber.

ber of commerce; Bill Welch, highway engineer, district No. 6, who is retiring the end of June; and Duane Evans, of Fresno, manager, San Joaquin valley division of the state chamber. (Farm Tribune photos)



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Myron Wilcox, director of the program, teaching youngsters to get their head under water; and Doug Greene, water safety instructor, teaching the proper kicks. Lower, from left: Nancy

TV. They jus' don't seem to care that there is just three months left in the baseball season.

Freddie, he's six now an' growin' like a weed, comes out an' plays catch with me once in a while. Freddie doesn't catch very good. I mean, I jus', about have to roll it to him. If I throw him my good fast ball he usually goes home cryin' an' then my mom usually makes me come in an' put up my ball and mitt. I probably won't get to the major leagues before I'm eighteen or nineteen, the way it looks.

Next week I think I'll start takin' swimmin' lessons. They say swimmin' is good for your pitchin' arm. Only thing, last year I had

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Wise, champion diver, instructs on the low board; Joan Brooks, building water confidence; and, in the wading pool, future swimmers enjoying a hot summer day. Four two-week training periods from beginners to advance life saving are being conducted during the summer, with signups taken at the pool. Courses are available for children and adults.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Time Out

By Davis Harp

SUMMER LAMENT BY FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHER

Leonard's goin' to summer school. 'cause he's gonna be a lawyer, or Ever hear anythin' like it? I mean, somethin'. Last year he was goin' to school right in the middle na be a pony express rider. of summer. When it's gotta be 100 degrees every day, an' sittin' Weeds is growin' up on the baseball field. I can't get a game goin'. I mean, everyone is either there, readin' an' things like that. Maybe doin' arithmetic an' lookin' up history dates. Says he's gotta

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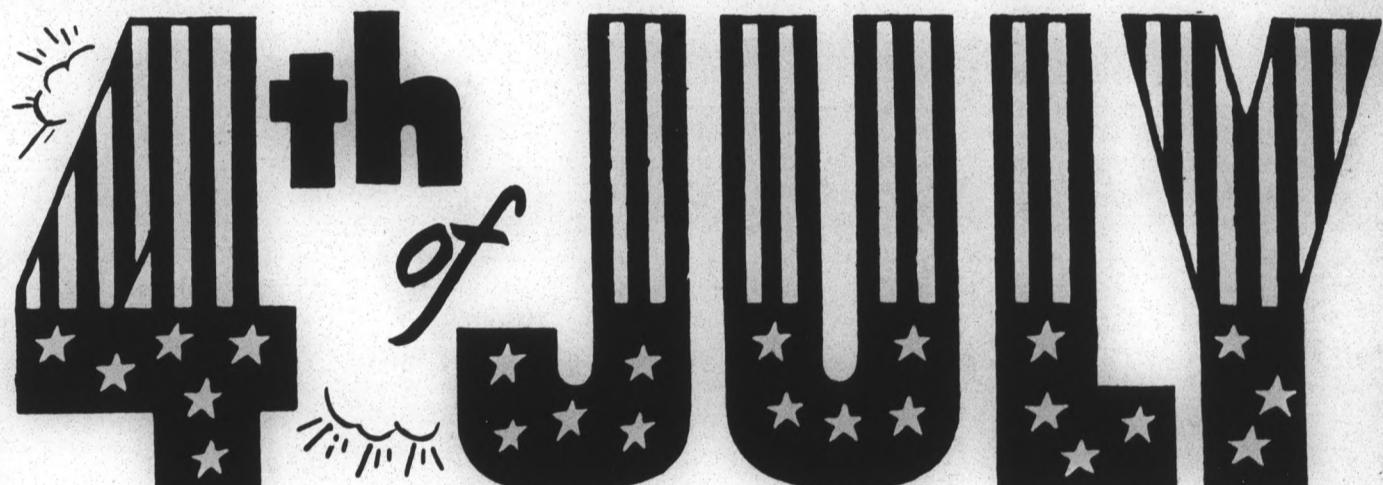
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bad for your pitchin' arm.
 I seen Mary an' Linda. They wouldn't play ball either. They're goin' to summer school, too. In the afternoon all they want to do is dance, or watch TV an' play records. When they dance they jus' stand in one place and kind of sling their arms around, which looks dangerous. A guy could fling his arm clean out of its socket an' maybe not be able to pitch for three or four days.

Well, anyway I get to see plenty of baseball Saturdays, on TV. Only thing, Dizzy Dean isn't on this year. You remember him, he's the guy who used to sing the train song all the time an' tell about what a good pitcher he used to be.

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project, including furnishings, will run around \$75,000; contractor on the job is Elmo Pemberton; heading up the church building committee is Elwood Phillips.

**"THE GROUP"
IS ORGANIZING
SUMMER THEATER**

PORTERVILLE — A collection of theatrically-bent college students are now in the process of organizing a summer repertory theater group in Porterville. This group, called The Group, is formed about a nucleus of four people: Deborah Pearson, director; Dan Aloot, director; Glenn Edwards, producer; and Carl Campbell, technical director.

The first bill will be presented the last of July. Two one-act plays have been chosen for presentation: "The Bald Soprano", by Eugene

Ionesco, and "The American Dream", by Edward Albee (author of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf).

Casting has already been completed for "The Bald Soprano". Glenn Edwards, Carol Reeves, Monty Mitchell, Linda LaPresta, and Gary Dunn. Rehearsals are currently being held in the Fraternal center.

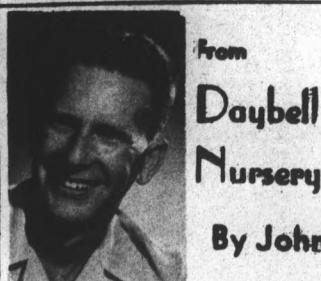
The Group has been founded with the idea of bringing summer theater to Porterville, to provide college students with something to do in their spare time, to give the people of Porterville a chance to see plays that they would ordinarily not be able to, and to give learning experience to college students.

**FIRE SEASON
GETS BAD START**

SAN FRANCISCO — With more than 100,000 acres already burned on National Forest lands, and with the mountains generally dry, potential is great for heavy loss this summer from forest fires, according to Charles A. Connaughton, regional forester. He urges all persons using Forest lands to be particularly careful with fire this season.

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It is through development created by the campus that profit comes to communities — possibly a brand new community in the case of Tulare county — and to individuals.

Quite obviously the ramifications of establishing a University of California campus in Tulare county are tremendous — and long range — from the standpoint of an individual or a group of individuals willing to give a thousand acres, then get their financial returns through future development. But the potential is also tremendous.

Experience indicates that student population on a new campus would increase from 600 the first year to 7,500 after 10 years, and to possibly 27,500 in 25 years. Total population impact in the first 10 years would probably hit over 29,000 people.

While the city nearest a new site would receive the greatest financial impact, all cities of the county would benefit from a campus in the county.

Heading up the Tulare county committee that is seeking first a thousand acres, then a university campus, is Sheldon Jackson, Tulare county farm advisor; working with him from Porterville are Jim Hanson and Ted Cornell.

They state that anyone desiring to offer land for the campus should express general interest to Wayne Robertson, manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce and secretary of the campus site committee. His address is Room 100, Courthouse, Visalia. At least three sites are now under consideration.

What is Tulare county's chance of getting a University of California campus?

Actually it is fairly certain that a new campus will go some place in the San Joaquin valley, since the regents of the university have stated that this will eventually be essential. They say that the new university will probably be developed as a general campus, possibly programmed for graduate study and research in agriculture and health sciences.

Other counties in the San Joaquin valley are most certainly working also for this campus. In Tulare county the committee plans to determine the best available site, secure approval generally throughout the county, then present a "united front" to the university regents.

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colt is a filly or a horse.

Col. Natzke allowed as how he would appoint a committee to further study the situation, and intimated that he would name those eminent teamsters and former wagon masters of the Jackass Mail, Domer Power, Carroll Simmons, and Gene (Doc Small) Duncan, to conduct a scientific investigation and report back.

As for reactivation of the Porterville Blood Horse association, an association that dates back into the 1890s, no action was taken and the meeting adjourned in wild disorder when Col. Natzke attempted to name himself president and levy an assessment against the membership.

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HANGAR WARMING at the Porterville Municipal airport Friday evening brought a social evening to the field, as members of the Porterville Area Pilots' association sponsored the event in the new hangar recently completed by Fred Wahl. Top photo shows a general view of the hangar; lower shows "award winning" pilots, with PAPA President Jerrel Medlin at left: Dr. Ray Cerniga, Marilyn Hutchins, Bum Rogers, Bob Steventon,



and Frank Williams.
(Farm Tribune photos)

CAMP APPOINTED
TO COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO — James Y. Camp, of Los Angeles, has been appointed to the California Fish and Game commission by Governor E. G. Brown, succeeding Bryan E. Gibson, who resigned. Camp is chairman of the board of the S. A. Camp Companies in Shafter.

YMCA CAMP
SPACE STILL
AVAILABLE

PORTERVILLE — Space is still available in both boys' and girls' summer camp sessions at Camp Tulequoia, it is stated by Stanley Dean, program secretary of the Tulare County YMCA.

Dean says that signup for camp periods in July and August are being taken at YMCA headquarters in Porterville, 165 E. Putnam. The summer camp programs include supervised activities in swimming, fishing, boating, canoeing, sailing, riflery, archery, hiking, crafts, nature study, camping and religious training.

Cotton in California is reported generally in excellent condition and growing well.

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construction, projects completed since May 1, 1965, and right-of-way allocation July 1965 through July 1966.

Of the total district figure, Tulare county received \$7,527,000; Kern county, \$33,144,500; Fresno county, \$19,590,000; Kings county, \$7,457,000; and Madera county, \$3,769,000.

At the Porterville meeting, attended by county, state and city officials, along with state chamber of commerce and other chamber officials from cities of Tulare county, tribute was paid to Welch, who will retire from state service the end of June, after 35 years. He will leave soon as a consulting engineer to assist in establishing a highway department in Cameroun, Africa.

Replacing Welch in District 6 will be Richard Deffebach, who has been in charge of planning in the state highway division's Los Angeles office.

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